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The following

summarize the Warsaw Government's views on the international situation.

Polish Attitude Toward the USSR

1. Defining the attitude of the Polish people toward the USSR, Soviet Ambassador Lebediev said: "In spite of comprehension among the Polish people of the German danger and the obviousness of the need for co-operation with the USSR all prefer a hermetic border between Poland and the USSR."
2. Marshal Rokossovsky advised the Central Committee of the PPR as follows: "Polish eyes will be opened only by the internal transformation and by the disposition of external forces. They will then cease to delude themselves that an Anglo-Saxon intervention will come, and they will then understand that a true understanding with the Soviet Union will bring them great advantages. Bankrupts and immigrants are asking futilely for intervention and instigating rebellion in the country. The Slav-nation bloc is becoming a reality. The Slav bloc concept is excellent and reinforces Poland's position in the world and among its Slav neighbors. It gives each state a guarantee of defense in case of western aggression. Besides, Poland has no other choice, nor any other way. Encircled by Soviet influence and its armed forces, Poland cannot make any attempts to disregard the USSR or take any action against it. Only irresponsible politicians can spoil the relationship between the two countries. Poland should take an example from Czechoslovakia: The Czechs have nothing in them of the romantics and heroes, and this is a great advantage to that country. The Czechs are not afraid of co-operation with the USSR. On the contrary they underline it at every opportunity. The Slovaks are inimical toward the USSR, having been excited by a hope of independence and by a parochial agitator--Father Tiso. But even they, after a certain time, will arrive at the conviction that it is best for them, if for no other reason than economy, to stick to the Soviet Union."

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Czechoslovakia

6. As in prewar days the Czechs are doing everything to outdistance Poland in gaining favor with the USSR and US. They have succeeded with the Anglo-Saxons but their chances with the USSR are smaller. The Soviet Union considers the Poles a much worthier partner than the Czechs.

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The Comintern

11. Agents from all nations are being trained in the secret Soviet universities where learned theorists and practitioners of the Comintern lecture. Many of the students are Jews who have been recruited from all over the USSR and the larger countries of the world.

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12. Stress is being laid chiefly on revolutionary techniques, intelligence work, political subversion, and organization of strikes, demonstrations and manifestations of all kinds, as well as on conspiratorial work.
13. The Central Committee of the WKP-b is studying suggestions for the further division of certain states after some stabilization has taken place. These proposals aim to facilitate Soviet domination by weakening the states. Czechoslovakia, for example, would be split into two republics, the Czech and Slovak; Yugoslavia would form three, the Serbian, Croatian and Macedonian, Hungary, and Rumania after the ouster of King Michael, would be reduced by the establishment of an autonomous state, the Transylvanian Republic, and the Banat, which would be divided into national cantons. The Silesian territory also would be made autonomous, in view of economic interest. The latter is a sop to the German Communists who have demanded Silesia and East Prussia.
14. Molotov believes these proposals are good but that their activation, or even publication, now would be a grave error.
15. The WKP-b has issued orders for all sections of the Comintern to infiltrate and dominate trade unions and workers' parties. It hopes thereby to achieve decisive influence and to be able to organize mass strikes which will completely disorganize the economic life of its capitalist adversaries.

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